some to hate much, I think the Bostor has been a litthe ten neneltice in his reading, and a good deal too lasty in his reply Nothing was farther from my intention than that of charging him with "driving this rend from its If I land used his name right inc. and that of Mr. Eakins in that conneeden, I should certainly have used the word dress. I know of no ruterest that the Ductor has on the Price, clark, \$1 right line of the road to drive it

I wrote the article in good faith intending to state the truth. In toentlening the names of Dr. Scott and Mr. Enkins, I intended to point, Constitution, 47, those interested, to the fact, that this route across the river is so far J. Davis, 285; H. Suart, 12. superior to any other known, that For Lieut Governor-Bonbla flaker, [21] it is bound to become the main J. W. Flansgen, 274; Wells Thompson, 67. thoroughfare, and that unless the For Comptreller-A. T. Monroe, 501; A. citizens of Dallas shall open and Bledses 250, make a direct and good road from | For Treasurer-J. W. Thomas, 550; the Courthouse to the ferry on this Honey, 272. would naturally fall in by Mr. ler, 274. Eakins and the Doctor's mills.

I said, that this route, if made on the nearest practicable way from the ferry to the Courthouse, will shorten the distance from town to Mr. Pollard's, from one to two miles. 10 elect .- J. W. Lane, 601; B. S. Shelburne, take the shortest, one mile, to be 440; H. S. Johnson, 95. the distance saved, and I say, if the road is to pass east of Mr. Akard's E. Coombes, 454; A. M. Desn, 11. grounds, and by the bridge on the street lending out by Dr. Jeffries, 1 Long, 291; Red Robberson, 89. am satisfied it will be no shorter than the present road, and I believe elected Justices of the Peace: it will be longer. And, I say again. that every one who has passed over the road from Mr. Akard's to Mr. Browder's in the rainy season, knows that it is exceedingly bad ground for a road. It cuts up badly with for the Cousting travel, and it cuts in holes. I have Constitution, 54. heard sensible and trathful men say that it would cost more to make the road that way, than it would to bridge both creeks at Col. Griffin's. But I beg to state, aiming to speak the truth, that the Post Oak ridge from Mill Creek in Mrs. Cockrell's field, near Col. Griffins, runs within about one hundred yards of the river bank at and for some distance above the corner of Mrs. Turbeville's field; that the late rise in the river greatly obstructed the travel in the bottom on the present roads, that the water was nearly, or quite to the top of the bridge on Combs Creek, and would swim a horse on one side of it; that three or four more feet would have put the water over most of the bottom. On the new route, Cedar Creek occupies about the position of Combs Creek on the old ond. Codar Creek was not out of its banks, and the water was not in less than eight or ten feet, perpendicular, of any part of this new road on the South side of the river. On the North side it would have taken at least six feet to have put it over the road bed, except seventy or eighty yards, at the corner of Mrs. Turbeville's field, and a little slough, near the ferry, about ten steps wide. Into which, this rise came a few James elected Sheriff. inches deep. Not more than half knee deep to horse. Causeway, or bridge six feet high, and this road Constitution, 142.

The people on the South side of 27; Latimer, 29; Flanagan, 4. the river have cut the road out, and | Comptroller-Diamond, 192; Monroe, 60; of the negroes would have gone with the the river bank is graded for the fer- Bledsoe, 4. ly into Dallas, well may the mer- Honey, 4. . chants of Lancaster regret their loss. | Land Office-Spence, 237; Keuchler, 4; That the water, mud and ferriage Ward, 23. on the present road, has kept many | Congress-Couner, 216; Johnson, 75; chance; and we submit it to all fair and persons from Dallas, when they Taylor, 22; Grafton, 11; Wright, 1. made, many will go to Dallas, and tires. J. R. McCormick elected Clerk and ance or fear, compel him to put into go often, who would not go by the Wm. Egan elected Sheriff, I am not responsible for what the merchants of Lancaster say or do, Smart, 3. though I know them to be a very kind and polite set of gentlemen .-I have regarded what I have heard of them, in relation to this road, as n jost, and yet there is certainly more of truth than poetry in it. S D

We shall wait with great anxiety to hear from the Senatorial election in Dallas county. The Herald is confident that Col. Record will be elected and we trust that such may be the result. Col. R. is a man of superior ability, and his experience as chairman of the Judiciary committee in the Senate, and the high position he occupied in the last Senate and in the convention of 1866 soint him out as the proper man to elect. Dallas holding a central position and being a place of wealth and influence, it would be very unfortunate for her to elect a one-horse Senator. There is now no doubt in our mind about Col. Record's election .- [Kaufman Star.

out legs; or a newspaper be carried committee, representing the Evangelical To all such we say, in the words of Mel- Liquor House; J. F. Smith & Bro; on everlastingly without money, no denominations. Its sphere is the promo- notic, "he who seeks repentance for the Morchants' Insurance Building; more than a dog can wag his tail tion of the religious education of the young when he has none. Our subscribers in the Family, Sanctuary, Sabbath and are all good, but what good does a Day School, Asylums, &c., in all sections man's goodness do when it don't do and denominations alike. any good? We have no doubt that every one thinks that all have paid er fellow, and as his account is a little matter, it makes no difference.

Mr. John W. Swindells the editor of the Dallas Herald, is now on a trip to New Orleans and the cust ern cities, on business connected with his paper. That paper has constantly increased in its circulaas much for Northern Texas, as any paper has done for its section.

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SATURDAY, BECEMBER II, 1869.

PUBLICHER RUEBY STURBING MORNING BY JOHN W. SWINDELLS.

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Election Returns. DALLAR COUNTY.

For the Constitution, 826; against the For Governor-A. J. Hamilton, 592;

route, the travel, selecting for itself, For Commissioner Land Office-Thomas the next best and most direct way. W. Ward, 574; J. Spence, 92; - Keuch-For Congress-J. C. Conner, 559;

> Grafton, 272. For State Senate-Sam Evans, 457; J K. P. Record, 456; B. F. Barkley, S. For Representatives (21st District, three

and I believe I am correct. Now hall A. F. Leonard, 444; A. M. Cochran, For District Clerk-J. M. Laws, 446; Z.

For Sheriff-J. M. Brown, 502; Ben. The following named gentlemen are

J. D. Kerfoot, Precinct No. 1; B. F. Rickets, Preciset No. 2; M. Myres, Precint No. 3; W. J. Halsell, Precinct No. 4; T. L. Frank, Precinct No. 5.

For the Constitution, 729; against the Governor-Hamilton, 723; Davis, 28.

Lieut. Governor-Thompson, 485; Baker, 1: Latimer, 228; Flanagan, 17. Comptroller-Diamond, 588; Bledsoe, 19.

Honey, 12. Land Office-Ward, 522; Spence, 93. Congress-Johnson, 383; Conner, 277; Grafton, 20: Taylor, 14.

Scuate-Evans, 411; Record, 300; Bark-Representatives-Lane, 509; Shelburne,

Democratic county ticket elected. Governor-Hamilton, 468; Davis, 51. Lieut, Governor-Baker, 466; Latimo 19; Flanagan, 24; Thompson, 70.

Comptroller-Monroe, 381; Bledsoe, 37 Diamond, 150. Treasurer-Thomas, 537; Honey, 24. Land Office-Spence, 500; Keachler, 22;

Ward, 61. Congress-Conner, 475; Johnson, 25; Taylor, 80; Grafton, 51. Senate--Evans, 487; Barkley, 77; Re-

cord. 43.

Dan Parker was elected Clerk, an

DENTON COUNTY.

river is six feet higher than this Stuart, 2.

ry; and now if they can get direct- Treasurer-Thomas, 64; Killough, 208;

would have gone there, I have no Broughton leads for the Senate, and Democratic ticket from the hand of a nedoubt. And I am equally certain, Warren, of Denton, Cole, of Grayson, and gro, when he had concluded to vote it, and that by this new route, if a road is Elliott, of Cook, are ahead for Representa- taking advantage of his simplicity, ignor-

> HOOD COUNTY. Governor-Hamilton, 289; Davis, 1;

Lieut. Governor-Baker, 266; Latimer, 8; Thompson, 17. Congress-Conner, 257; Johnson, 26.

CHAYSON COUNTY. For the constitution, 701; against the constitution, 45. For Governor-Hamilton, 505; Davis,

250: Stuart, 1. For Lieut, Gov .- Latimer, 371; Thompson, 319; Flanagan, 31; Baker, 16.

For Congress-Conner, 320; Grafton, 230; Johnson, 162; Taylor, 10. MONTAGUE COUNTY.

constitution, 6. For Governor-Hamilton, 102; Davis, 2.

For Lieut. Governor-Latimer, 78; Baker For Congress-Johnson, 66; Conner, 29.

GRAYSON COUNTY .- Total registered vote 1600; actual vote 800. Legislature-Three members Democrats.

County officers mixed. Conner will carry the county by 100 majority A full vote would have given HARE.

pt himself, and as we are a clevother matter ready prepared for the use of in the future, of inducing the people to 24th Street; crossing 24th Street, clow, and as his account is a littempers, parents, and others. teachers, parents, and others.

ing miniplers of different denominations, shall crow over the defeat of none save MECHANIC STREET-Burlochor's The publisher, would no doubt, gladly an- ultrs, Loyal League Radicals, whose poli-

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pire which will stand before the world as of the fruits of their tolls, and nothing is angry waves when seem is urapt in night of society, urself natisfaction in retireme and the tempest rocks the gallant skip .- than a well informed and virtuous mind; Let the people awake to their interests,- it gives a rest to all things in prosperity, Let no man be idle. Let every one do all and is the best resource in adversity. in his power to promote public and private Newspapers, though not always conducted enterprises calculated for the general good, with talents and respectability, are the Let good reads of all kinds be made and best possible channels for obtaining an acrouse the eleeping strength that in them lies, and they will soon have railroads, telegraphs, steamboats, bridges, factories and everything the older States enjoy.

Four long years the worst type of war desolated the South. Her fields were laid their liberties. waste; her cities burned; her stock and farming implements destroyed; her labor system disarranged, and her people disconraged. The close of the war found their hearthstones desolate indeed. But the Southern people did not long repine. That sublime energy innate to the chivalric Southern heart bad a new and wide field for display, and right nobly did the people set about retrieving their fallen ortunes. The experience of the war had able to render herself independent of New Tarrant and Hood counties. England. Cotton manufactories began to spring up all over the South. Despite the odious reconstruction laws and test oaths and military satusps, the South is once more on the road to presperity. Having afforded the world two sublime lessons, having electrified it with deeds of daring and self-sacrifice that recalled the days of old; having shamed into silence the tongues acy of modern times, by achievements so brilliant and sacrifices so unparalled, by splendid persistence and noble endurance, having furnished future generations an not submit to, oppression: that endures tleman, Louis A. Goder. without endorsing wrong; that struggles with fortune as it did with force; that bears up against want as it did against numbers. of Sherman, for election returns. 523; Leonard, 475; Cochran, 211; Johnson, Having, as we have said, given to the

world these sublime lessons, and having ity is about to dawn upon the South,

been routed everywhere throughout the instructive as well as pleasant; and "An State; but that Gen. Hamilton is the Gov- Old Munchausen" is very curious. The ernor elect there seems to be no doubt .-It is probable that, notwithstanding the For the Constitution, 185; against the Loyal League and the admirably organized effort to carry the blacks in a body for the will be "high and dry" when the Gevernor-Hamilton, 305; Davis, 14; ultra Radical ticket, about one-third of them managed to vote Conservative tickets. in merit and popularity. Licut, Governor-Baker, 153; Thompson, It is thought that if they had been manipulated by neither party, at least one-half Conservative party. If, as the Radicals have all along contended, the negro is the white man's equal, and equally as qualified and competent as the white man to vote, he ought to have a white man's candid men if it is not wrong to take a the ballot-box a striped-backed, or Radical ticket? However much unscrupulous and

The Probable Result.

defeated, and disappointed, and embittered Radicals may dispute the fact, this was done at the election in this county. We mention this fact to illustrate the inconsistency and insincerity of those who have used every art, honorable and dishonorable. respectable and contemptible, to create the impression on the minds of the poor, ignorant, deluded blacks that THEY are the sole and peculiar white friends of the emancipated race. If they think the negro a fit and competent person to vote, of course they should allow him volition in the matter, and not attempt preventing they will play well, and we believe they will have full houses. For the constitution, 101; against the tell the negroes that the Radicals are their worst enemies, whose only interest in them Terrible Conflagration in Galarises from their ability sometimes to use them as tools to get themselves into office

when the vote of the white people would

certainly consign them to merited con-

tempt and oblivion. TAKE IT EASY .- In the late election many well-meaning men were defeated for office-men having within them all the elements of true greatness and qualities which, at some time or other, must be pop ular with the people. We are far from denominations. Its sphere is the promotion of the religious education of the young
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moves the moral and political world, and and North, whose citizens are alare infinitely powerful to establish the ready pushing railroad connections

Der The returns from the 21st Scantorial district show the following result: Senave-Sam, Evans, 1255; James K.

secord, 779; B. F. Barkley, 86. REPRESENTATIVES-(three to elect)-J. W. Lane, of Dallas, 1623; B. S. Shelburne, 1346; A. M. Cochran, of Dallas, 734; H. S. Jehnson, 280,

Ber We are indebted to Col. Hughes, of

Ber The Journal of Education for Novem ber is a splendid number. Every article ital desired, an equal amount of two is well worth a careful perusal. It deserves, millions, is asked for from this comand has achieved a marked success. I's munity and from those upon the circulation in the Mississippi Valley is contemplated route, who are to be now over 5,000 copies. It has gained and benefited by the opening of such a will maintain a position as the leading highway. educational organ, not only of this State, but of the West and South. The "Text people have already been made fathat grew elequent deploring the degener- Book" question is the leading article in this number. Address, J. B. MERWIN, 708 when we are called upon to deterand 710 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

10 We thank the clever Col. S. Hare,

A BRILLIANT NUMBER,-The Old Guard, contributed to history one of its brightest for December, is beyond doubt the most pages, the South is now about to show the brilliant of the year, and this favorite world the marvels that hands forced to magazine improves on the ordinary plan of drop the sword have wrought with the monthly periodicals and gives the best DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 10th, 1869. plawshare. The desolated land is begin-number at the close of the volume. The pa-ning to blossom and bloom like a garden; pers are various, some profound, some amusning to blossom and bloom like a garden; pers are various, some profound, some amuson every hand resounds the hum of indus- ing and all entertaining. "Down Among try, and the very air is musical with the the Dead Men gives fresh and racy recoldeep respirations of labor, and load, mo- lections concerning Sam Houston, Richard The entrance to go to the winning horsenotonous breathings of labor-saving ma- M. Johnson, Cornelius P. Van Ness, Stechinery. An era of unexampled prosper- phen E. Rice and their cotemporaries; "Anti-Shylock and "The Mysterious Thief" are clever short stories, and "About Lodg. ings," a chatty statement of New York ex-484; Leonard, 427; Cochran, 86; Johnson, tify the assertion that the Radicals have Book Table and Editorial Department are vigorous as usual; Mr. Burr gives his vale-

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Guaranty Patent Cans, of one gallon and the number of acres, and the amount of each crop raised during the year, ending June 30, next. Those who were called on before will doutless remember the difficul- Be sure and get none but the genuiae ar ty in making up an accurate report of the various crops. As these reports will be called for in June it will be necessary to give in the crops gathered in this fall, and the suggestion that we would now make is. that cultivators write down while fresh in mind, the number of acres of each kind. the amount per acre. The product also, and the amount of pork, etc.; will be ask-

ed for as well as all kinds of fruits, etc. The Dallas Thespian Corps will be hand again after a while, having in re hearsal two first-rate pieces-"The Rough Diamond" and "The Dead Shot." We know

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from the State of Texas, none can at Austin. doubt. The experience of the past sixty days in trade is an assurance of the proposition. The enterprisa for the business that was once wont to flow to our doors by natural highways. It is evident that we, too, must exert ourselves and comprehend the necessity of keeping pace with the march of progress that constructs arteries of trade in addition to those provided by nature.

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In the meantime, a number of our most substantial business men, fully alive to the necessity of the case, and placing more reliance in the exertion of the effort that puts its own shoulder to the wheel, in lieu of waiting for the construction of Collin, 1528, A. F. Leonard, of Tarrant, of a railroad through nid from extrancous sources, are actively engaged in carrying out the project sub mitted by Mr. Charles Morgan for demonstrated the fact that the South was Wentherford, for election returns from extending the old Opelousas Road to Texas. Mr. Morgan subscribes two millions of dollars, cash, to this object, and the remainder of the cap-

> With the details of this plan our miliar, and the time has now come mine whother we are really to have a railroad to Texas, or whether we

The Holiday or December number of shall continue in a lethargy, that example of course and patriotism that Godey's Lady's Book, already at hand, is looks to others to do what is vital to Treasurer-Killough, 462; Thomas, 254; throws ancient Greeks and Romans in the the superbest thing in its line ever gotten the preservation of our business sushade; having shown in defeat that forti- up in this or any other country. It con- premacy over the region of country tude which bears up under the most ad- tains, among other illustrations, a fire that is soon to teem with a populaverse circumstances; that suffers, yet does steel portrait of that veteran literary gention whose commerce alone would make our city all that the most sanguine anticipation could depict. [New Orleans Picayone.

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To the Public. THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased I the stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Sinffs, etc., formerly owned by Measrs. Clark & Bryan, takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally of the fact. And he takes occaon to say that bereafter he or Mr. FRANK SAYRE, will be found at the old stand ever SUGAR willing and ready to wait upon customers and that the stock will at all times be found fully up to the wants of the trade. By the strictest attention to the business in all its details he hopes to merit and receive the liberal patrenage of the people. THOMAS II, FLOYD.

Dallas, Nov. 27, 1869-11:tf

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ATHENS, GA., Sept. 8, 1867. Mr. Dickson: Dear Sir,—I think the Improved Cotton Seed I bought of you last Spring will nearly double my other Cotton.
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HARDWARE. GERMAN TOWN, TENN., Nov. 15, 1868.

of them all Very respectfully, BENJ, W. BEDFORD. QUINCY, FLA., August, 1869. Mr. David Dickson : Dear Sir, - You wish | CASII, give as

nearly double it. Very respectfully, JOS, DICKSON. QUITMAN, GA., Oct. 8, 1860. Mr. Dickson: Dear Sir,-You wish to State. know what difference there was between your seed and the common seed in the yield of cotton. I am fully satisfied that your seed will on any land nearly double

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Nov. 20, 1869-10:tf

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